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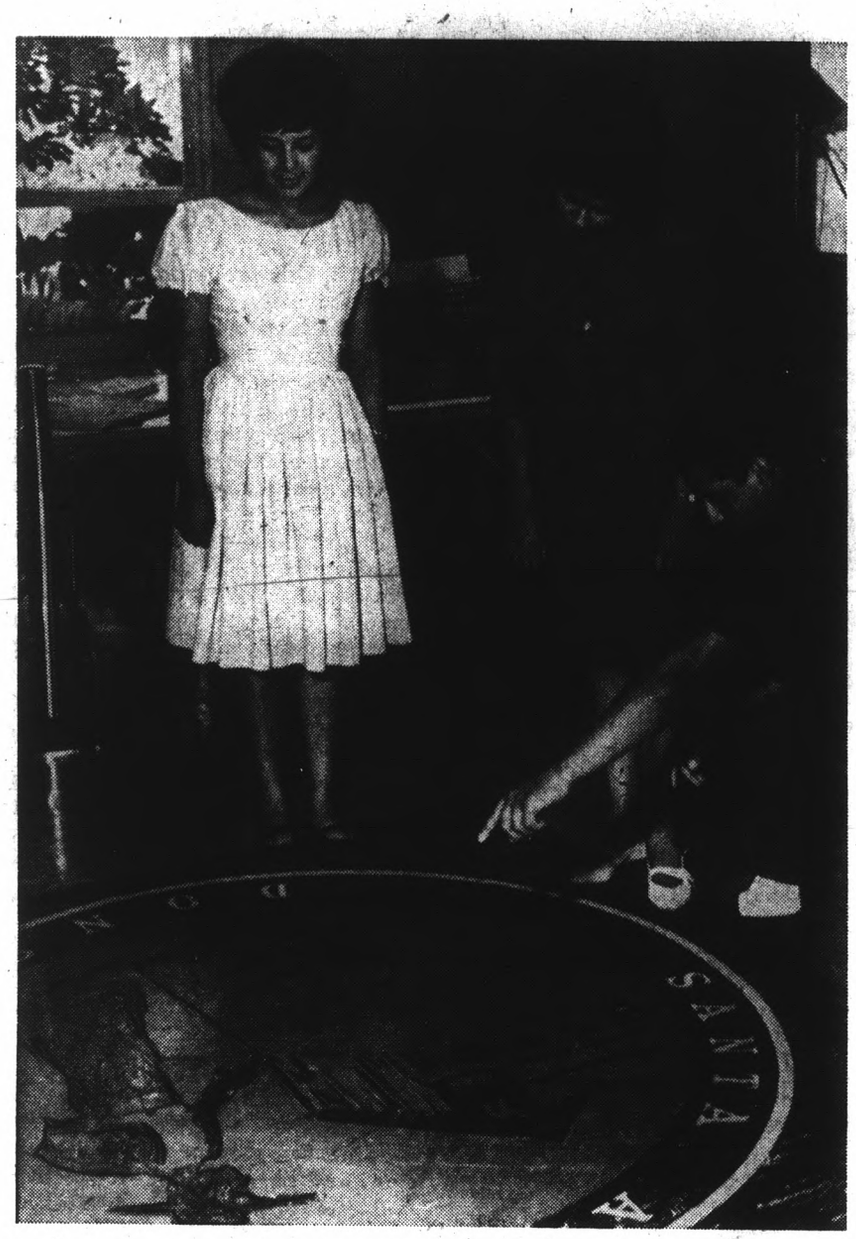
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OBSERVING SEAL — Santa Ana College's seal located in the foyer of the student union is examined (from left) by Linda Frias, Barbara Pedroza and Greg Solis. The seal is now protected from foot travel by special standards which have been placed around it. (El Don Photo by Jerry Jacobsen)

'LIVING ROOM' LOOK

Campus Facelifting Modernizes Lounge

What's new at SAC?

Besides the addition of 22 faculty members, educational TV, and a thousand new faces, SAC's student union was improved to the tune of $2550 during the summer.

Latest improvements in the student union include:

—A new lighting system for the cafeteria, complete with dimmers. Cost: $900.

—New drapes for the lounge, faculty dining room and the south wall of the cafeteria. Cost: $1000.

—Stands to protect the college seal in the lounge foyer. Cost: $150.

—New patio furniture, including tables and modern chairs. Cost: $500.

Other improvements are yet to come, according to Dan Weaver, ASB president. They are:

—Pictures to be hung in the student lounge. They will be donated by the class of 1963.

—An athletic hall of fame, to be installed in the lounge foyer during the second semester. Bob Grant, athletic commissioner, is in charge of the project. Cost: $400.

—The trophy case in the lounge will be refurbished, and current trophies added. Cost: less than $50.

"Holes in the lounge ceiling will be repaired as soon as possible," Weaver said. He blamed water leakage for causing the damage.

"I will also ask Special Activities Commissioner Dolores Mason to investigate removal of the fluorescent lights in the lounge. We do not feel fluorescent lighting is appropriate for a 'living room' atmosphere. Besides," Weaver added, "half the lights are defective."

SAC Enrollment Hits 4900, New Fall Peak

Friday the 13th can spell a lucky or unlucky fate for remaining students who are slipping in under the wire today in the final hours of fall registration.

George Herron, dean of admissions and records, revealed that 4107 students appeared on the first three days of new registration procedures that embraced a priority system and written application form.

While the 4107 figure is only slightly above last year's enrollment mark during the same period at 3721, estimates were that registration this week would jump the statistics by 1000 students.

Herron reported that 294 students registered on Tuesday, boosting the total enrollment to 4401 students. While the early returns weren't in yesterday, indications were that enrollment would reach 4900 in the closing hours today.

More than 175 courses were closed by last Wednesday, forcing many late registering students to change their original program schedule.

Peak enrollment for the 1962 fall semester was 4720. Educators project a high of 5600 this year, citing a 20 per cent enrollment increase each fall at SAC.

NEW REGISTRATION

Under the revised system, 1483 returning students were registered in Thursday signups at Bill Cook Gym. New student enrollment totaled 1610 on Friday and 1014 on Saturday.

New registration procedures set up to handle the increasing tide of student enrollments were reported a success by faculty members, who assisted in the signup in the massive Cook Gym.

Under the new arrangement, the familiar "role call" was silenced for opening classes on Tuesday because students were handed IBM class cards when registering which were collected by the instructor.

Herron stressed that one of the greatest problems comes after registration, that of students who do not take proper steps to withdraw from a course.

LAST DAY

Today is the last day to enter class or make an addition to your program. Any class dropped during the first four weeks may be done without penalty.

Withdrawals from the fourth through the fifteenth week result in a record of the grade earned to the drop date. Any withdrawals after that warrant an automatic failure.

All withdrawals must be completed in person through the admissions office. Any procedure other than this will result in a failing grade for the course.

Dolores Mason Named Editor Of Yearbook

Sophomore Dolores Mason has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1964 Del Ano yearbook by Carl Venstrom, adviser. Harold Campbell was named as her associate editor.

Miss Mason and Campbell both served as associate editors on the 1963 yearbook.

Other staff appointments include Pam Randall as art editor and John Hardy, photography editor - coordinator. More staff appointments will be announced later.

For the first time, freshmen will be included in the yearbook. Instead of individual pictures, however, group shots will be taken, because of a lack of space, Miss Mason said.

Stag Dance Opens '63

SAC's social season will get under way tonight when the Associated Students present the annual "Hello Dance" from 9 to 12 in the student union. The "Don Beats" band will provide entertainment.

Admission to the dance is free with an ASB card. Guest tickets are available from the dean of students office, Administration 7. Tickets are available from the Don Bookstore.

Social Commissioner Melinda Mitchell is planning the affair with a committee and adviser Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students.

Dress will be cottons for women and sport coats and slacks for men.

ASB President Dan Weaver urges both old and new students to come stag.

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Welcome to SAC!

Welcome . . . a word that means to be received gladly into one's presence or companionship. To you, as students, whether new or returning, you will find that student leaders, faculty, and college staff do much to make your welcome to Santa Ana College one that will endure throughout the school year. We hope you will work with your student government and take part in the many activities you will find on campus. Your participation in college life can be a wonderful and invigorating experience. The friends you will make among students and faculty, sharing classroom experiences, attending social and cultural events will add up to an exciting year. We ask that you accept our welcome in the spirit in which it is given, meaningful and sincere — a good year ahead.

—Dr. John E. Johnson, President, Santa Ana College



Dr. John E. Johnson

POLICE CITE JAYWALKERS

Would-be jaywalkers were issued a reminder today from the Santa Ana Police Department that "we will cite them as we see them."

Sgt. Charles Ryel, traffic division, said officers are keeping a sharp lookout for jaywalkers, and that citations will be issued to anyone found crossing the middle of 17th St. or Bristol St. instead of crossing at the signal.

Surveys indicate that the most hazardous period is from 7:30 to 8 a.m. More than 50,000 cars pass through the 17th-Bristol Sts. intersection daily.

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Where Leisure Learning Ends . . .

'Trimonster' Plan Gains Wide Appeal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is hard to argue with the practicality of using college buildings all year long, instead of letting them stand idle in the summer. Yet, there are legitimate objections to speeding up the process of education, and this story looks at the growing system of year-around study from both sides. It's of special concern to students, educators and college officials as the rush to college grows steadily greater.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD and MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Staff Writers
(Special Permission Granted to Publish in El Don)

The leisurely academic life at college is going the way of the raccoon coat, the Charleston, and bathtub gin.

It is harder to get into college, and harder to stay there, than it was just a generation ago. There is more to learn, more who want to learn it, and no place for the laggard.

In an effort to cope with the swelling hordes of high school graduates seeking a higher education, many colleges and universities are turning to various forms of a year-around program.

One which seems to be catching on generally is the trimester, sometimes referred to as the "trimonster."

By any name it is a speedup, and when it comes in something wonderful - the art of learning leisurely - goes out of college.

Instead of the traditional two semesters of 16-18 weeks, with a long summer vacation, the trimester plan has three terms of 14-15 weeks, with a one-month break late in the summer.

A student attending eight consecutive trimesters can graduate in two years and eights months, instead of the usual three years and nine months. Many students, particularly those working their way through school, attend only two trimesters a year and graduate in the traditional time.

Advantages of the trimester are obvious, and difficult to debate:

-A college on the trimester plan can accomodate 30 per cent more students with no more classrooms and with only a modest increase in staff. With college enrollments jumping from four million to eight million in 1970, this program may be the only salvation for hard-pressed state institutions.

-Students can cut years off the time they normally would spend preparing themselves for a career. This particularly is true of the growing number who go on to professional or graduate school.

-The traditional long summer vacation is a throwback to the day when young people were needed at home on the farm in summer, and that day has long since passed.

Keynote of the trimester is efficiency. And there, perhaps, is its greatest drawback.

There is limited space on the educational assembly line for mind-sharpening bull sessions, for browsing in the library and reading for pleasure, for meditation, and absorbing that which is being learned, for attending plays and concerts, and for just plain riverbank cogitation on the state of the world and its complex problems.

Says Ross R. Ogelsby, dean of students at Florida State University:

"The trimester robs students of many things, but what they miss most of all is 'thinking time'."

The University of Pittsburgh pioneered the trimester plan in September 1959, and it is now an accepted way of academic life there. All four of Florida's state universities went on the program last fall, as did Jacksonville, Fla. University, a private institution.

Other colleges on the trimester include such diverse institutions as California State College in California, Pa.; Ft. Lewis Agric. and Mech. College, Durango, Colo.; Parsons Junior College, Parsons, Kansas.

The University of Michigan will join the trimester corps this September. The University of California, the world's largest institution of higher learning, and Ohio State University are giving the three-term plan serious thought.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

Pepperdine Embarks On College Trimester

Church-oriented Pepperdine College became the first college in the state this week to embark on a 'trimonster' plan at its home campus in southwest Los Angeles.

Divided equally into three semesters of instruction between September and August, sessions started Tuesday, and will also start on Jan. 2 and April 24. Although voluntary, a freshman could complete his undergraduate studies in as little as two years and nine months.

Other changes from the traditional school year include classes on Washington and Lincoln's birthday, and a holiday on Thanksgiving Day, but not any other day that week.

It is reported in educational circles that the University of California and the California State Colleges plan to change to either trimester or quarter - plan programs eventually.

Keynote Is Efficiency

Registration An Improvement

New students to Santa Ana College may not have realized it at the time, but registration for classes this semester was a vast improvement over past years.

The decision to use Cook Gymnasium as the central place for registration was a wise one. Students were able to register with a minimum of bother. Counselors were available for advice at all times. Students had an opportunity to meet their instructors.

Much of the credit for this improvement goes to the office of Admissions and Records, headed by George Herron. Through the cooperative efforts of his staff, the administration, and every faculty member, registration went quicky and smoothly. El Don commends those persons who helped to register more than 4000 students in three days.

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'Master Plan' May Answer Parking Problem

By JOHN HARDY
El Don Editor-in-Chief

How do you beat SAC's parking problem?

"Get here early," is the simple advice offered by William R. Corser, associate dean of students.

Santa Ana's parking problem poses a real dilemma for students who arrive on campus 10 minutes before class, because, according to Corser, "There are more additional cars than stalls on campus." Presently, there are 740 stalls.

"We didn't assign stalls to 30 or 40 full time teachers this year, because we just don't have the space," Corser added.

Students who fail to obey parking regulations will be issued citations and fines will be collected.

When campus parking lots are full, students may park on 17th St., on the north side of the campus; along Martha Lane and Washington St., to the south of the campus.

HONER PLAZA

Some parking is available in Honer Plaza on the south side along 17th St. But owner Richard Honer has warned in the past that vehicles may have to be towed away or a charge levied for parking if student abuses of the facilities become too flagrant. Honer has never granted students permission to park on the lot.

Is there any solution to the problem?

One remedy suggested last year was to open the vacant lot at the southeast corner of the campus. A student council committee investigated the problem, then decided thehre was a "lack of student interest." The problem was taken to the Santa Ana Board of Education, and some temporary solutions were discussed. After reviewing the school's growth problems, the board hired the firm of Odell and MacConnell to come up with a reasonable capacity for the SAC campus, and possible solutions for handling the capacity.

MASTER PLAN

It is the Odell MacConnell plan that may hold the answer to SAC's parking woes. The firm is expected to present its plan to school trustees Oct. 8.

"They have heard the pros and cons of the parking problem," says President John E. Johnson. "There is no easy solution. They have done a thorough study of the parking problems at other colleges in the United States. I have no information on their report, but they are in the final stages of preparing it."

While the plan is in the final stages of preparation, SAC drivers will just have to be patient, it appears.

If you lose patience, you can do as others have, and ride a bike to school.

And if you're public spirited, have the time and energy, you can follow Pres. Kennedy's advice: "Walk!"



NO PARKING — That's what the sign says, and a sheriff's deputy will issue a citation to anyone violating the parking rule. Lack of parking facilities necessitates that students arrive at the college early enough to find a parking space — if there is any.
(El Don Photo by Gary Crane)

TUESDAY NIGHT

Tea Will Honor New Women at SAC

New women students at Santa Ana College will be feted at a tea and fashion show Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Highlight of the evening will be the fashion show, featuring the campus's women's clubs.

Models from the Associated Women Students Cabinet will be Carol Hanson, Carol Malnaa, Dolores Mason, Petrina Noor and Genie Sharon.

Service club models will be Pam Reyburn and Sandy Stillings, Las Meninas; Judy Genoway and Kathy MacDonald, Las Damitas; Esther Molina and Pam Randall, Las Hidalgas; and Zenia Halway and Genie Sharon, Las Gitanas.

Carol Bouchard, Lilian Griffiths, Martha Eaton and Hazel Williamson will represent the pep squad.

Theme for the event will be Spanish in keeping with the college's heritage. Fashions will depict a typical school year, ranging from rec night to formal attire.

Charles Ward, father of Sandy Ward, AWS vice president, will provide the musical background for the fashion show. Miss Ward will be the commentator. Additional musical numbers will consist of vocal solos by Miss Malnaa and violin numbers by Judy Rogers.

All new SAC coeds are urged to attend. They may pick up their invitations in Administration 7 if they don't already have one.

CALENDAR

Monday
Faculty Association, 4 p.m. Faculty Room

Tuesday
Activity and Interest clubs, 11 a.m.
Associated Men Students Board, 11 a.m.
Associated Women Students Cabinet, 11 a.m.
Student Council, 12 noon
Semniar 11
AWS New Women's Party, 7:30 p.m., student union

Thursday
Convocation, 11 a.m., Phillips Hall

Friday
Football, 8 p.m., at Citrus

22 Instructors Join Faculty

A record twenty-two instructors have been added to the Don faculty this year to keep pace with rapidly increasing enrollments.

New instructors in the English division include the following:

Donald Brown, a graduate of Long Beach State with B.A. and M.A. degrees, who formerly taught in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Mecke, received her B.A. at Stanford, has taught at Citrus.

Mrs. Mary D. Platt has a M.A. in English from Peabody College and comes from Palomar College in San Marcus.

William W. Snapp, who earned his M.A. degree in English at USC, taught previously at Oakland Tech and USC.

Jerry L. Sullivan received his M.A. in English at the State Univ. of South Dakota and comes from Downey Sr. High.

Dr. Leray L. Anderson, a graduate of Idaho State University and received his Ph.D. at Washington State, joins the staff as a chemistry instructor.

Edward G. Kreppert who will instruct life science courses, received his M.S. at Johns Hopkins.

OTHER INSTRUCTORS

Richard Bartoo, who did graduate work at Long Beach State, will instruct business education; George P. Bigelow, formerly of the University of San Diego, will also teach business education classes.

New history instructors are Dr. Gerald L. Ghelfi, who received his M.A. and Ph. D. in history at the Claremont Graduate School, and Lee Layport, who earned his M.A. at Penn State and taught at USC.

Other instructors and classes they will teach are Thomas Wright, who received his B.A. at Hendersen State Teachers College, Ark., math; Dr. John A. Verleur, who earned his Ph. D. in psychology at Columbia University, psychology; Robert P. Jenkins, who has a M.A. from San Francisco State, art; Robert L. Peters, professional real estate man, will be coordinator of real estate instruction ;and Arthur M. Silva, formerly of Crescenta Valley High, will teach art and photography.

Rick Rowland, Miss Pat Sheehan, Robert Wilhelm and Dan Shaughnessy join the P.E. department in the areas of swimming, basketball and football. Miss Ruth Burns is the new assistant librarian. Instructors Platt and Verleur will double in the field of counseling.

CHANGES

John Bayard will replace instructor Glen Larsen in his industrial technology classes while the latter is on a leave of absence.

Arlin Pirtle has been appointed temporary chairman of the industrial-technology department.

Division chairmen are Lee Ford, humanities; David Hartman, social science; Henri Lirette, sciences; Harold Moomaw, engineering; and John Ward, physical education.

ASB Tells Changes

Plans for a new Associated Mens Student constitution, revised publicity regulations, and a warning about using the student lounge were among the topics under discussion as student council met for the first time Tuesday night in a special dinner meeting at Revere House in Tustin.

Dan Wooldridge, AMS president, also announced the AMS coffee will be held Sept. 22 in the student union.

Carol Hanson, publicity commissioner, proposed changes in the publicity regulations. They were taken under submission and will probably be approved when council meets Tuesday noon in Seminar 9 in the library.

Among other items announced were:

—Plans for a student talent show in November.

—A warning to students that the lounge will be closed if the furniture is abused.



JACK CORCORAN

Jack Corcoran To Coordinate SAC Publicity

Jack E. Corcoran has been appointed to the SAC administrative staff as Coordinator of Information and College Services, a similar position to the post he held at Chaffey College the past two years.

Corcoran assumed his duties effective August 5. He succeeds John (Sky) Dunlap who resigned to re-enter newspaper work.

Prior to his service at Chaffey College, as Community Relations Director, Corcoran spent several years in the advertising agency field and as a newspaper advertising executive. He began his newspaper career with the Oregon Journal in Portland, Oregon, later joining Convair in San Diego as a technical editor before entering the ad agency business. Corcoran is a graduate of San Diego State College with a major in journalism.

His work at SAC will include supervision of the information services, news bureau, sports publicity, speakers bureau, community services programs, coordinator of publications and liaison with community groups.

Orientation Program Draws New Students

Several hundred freshmen were welcomed to the Santa Ana College campus Monday with Orientation Day.

Student body council for the fall term was introduced, as well as the year's pep squad at an assembly in Phillips Hall at 10 a.m.

ASB Vice President Carole Bouchard opened the program with the flag salute, followed by ASB President Dan Weaver who introduced the administration. College President Dr. John E. Johnson welcomed the students.

Members of College Players presented a comedy skit, "Typical Day In The Life Of A College Reporter."

Spirit was aroused by yells from the cheering squad and routines by the flag and song teams.

Bob Grant, athletic commissioner, introduced head coach Myrel Moore who presented a summary of the coming athletic program.

Uses of the student activity card were discussed by Mike Conklin, ASB treasurer, and a brief talk of campus clubs was presented by Connie Wright, ASB secretary.

Special feature of the assembly was the appearance of the Chantays, who performed three of their hit tunes.

Closing the assembly was the SAC alma mater, led by the pep squad and student council.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

SAC One of Teams To Beat in EC Race

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Sports Editor

When the Eastern Conference football race begins Friday, Sept. 20, the stage is set for Fullerton, Orange Coast and Santa Ana to play the favorites' role.

Second-guessers and preseason dopesters have cast the Orange County trio as the teams to beat. Last fall SAC finished first, while the Pirates and Hornets came in second and third.

According to most observers OCC may take it all. They have a veteran team with plenty of depth and strength. Among those back from the 1962 team which fashioned a 9-1 mark are Billy White, quarterback; Bob Haynes, fullback; and Mike Hunter, halfback.

Al Davis, an All-CIFer at Brea-Olinda, should add power to the already potent backfield.

PATERNO BACK

OCC's coach Dick Tucker has two good signal callers in the 5-4 White and Larry Jones, the latter having the edge for the first string spot so far. Tucker also has back Ron Paterno, a JC All-American for the Bucs in 1961. Paterno, a defensive demon, played his high school ball at Westminster.

Fullerton and Santa Ana, however, are not about to concede the title to their cross-county rival. Both colleges had a tremendous freshman turnout and the Hornet's Hal Sherbeck greeted 14 lettermen.

SAC coach Myrel Moore had 20 lettermen report. Among those back were 220 pound Steve Ledbetter, fullback; Mike Anderson, halfback; and Don Davis, a JC All-American tackle.

Last season Ledbetter, an All-EC selection, rambled for 473 yards on 83 carries for a superb 5.9 average. Anderson ranked fourth in rushing in the EC with 589 yards on 138 carries for a 4.3 average.

Both the Dons and the Hornets are faced with the problem of replacing standout quarterbacks and ends. Moore lost JC All-American quarterback Dunn Marteen and is currently at work attempting to find a replacement.

Dave Nevens, a sharp shooting artist from Laguna Beach, who has sparkled at drills and at last Saturday's scrimmage looks like a good bet to take over the quarterbacking chores.

NEWMAN LEAVES

Don Newman, the lad who booted a 41 yard field goal in the North-South All-Star game, reported at SAC but changed his mind and went to Arizona State. Newman was one of the top quarterbacks in the county last year.

Sherbeck is scanning his freshmen signal callers in order to replace Brig Owens, the Hornet's top player last year. Sherbeck also lost four regular ends, but expects end Steve Joyner, an All-EC pick, to make up part of the slack.

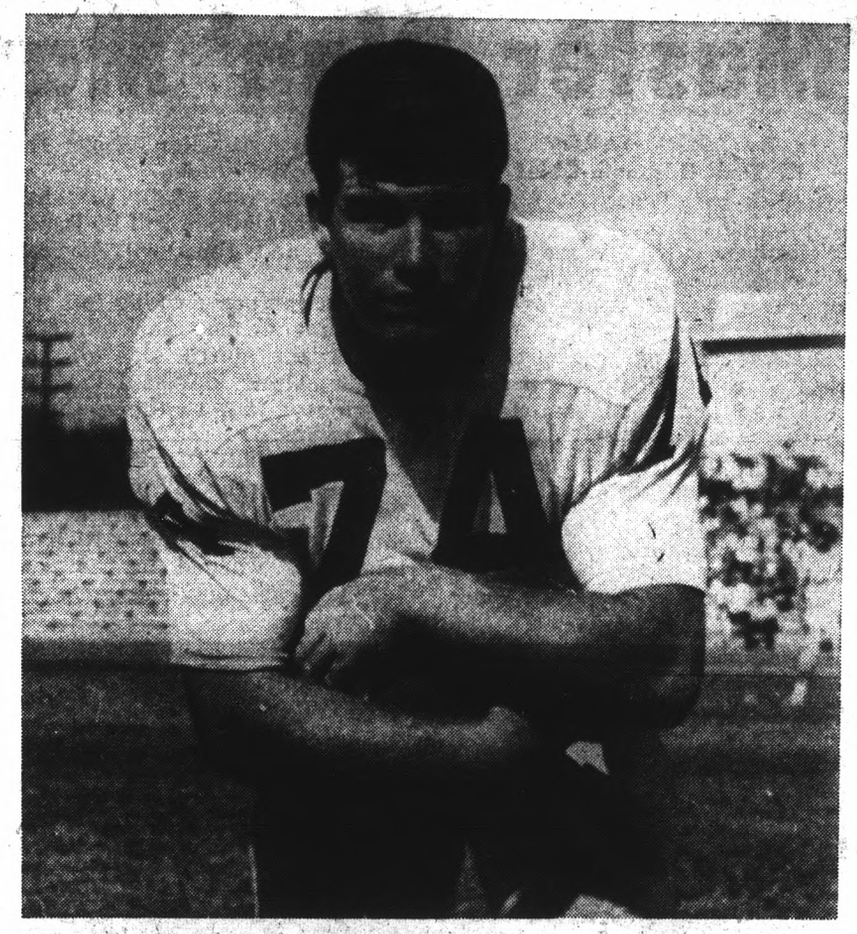
Moore lost a flock of great ends and he wished he had more o' the same kind. Gone are Frank Andruski, Jim Williamson, Bill Fulton, Art Hatfield, Al Medley and Joel Ohlgren. Newcomers Ed Caruthers, a three sport athlete from Santa Ana Valley, John Pitts and letterman Wylie Carlyle are top end candidates.

HOME GAMES

If the title race gets close the team having the most home games is certain to be helped. The Pirates and Hornets both have five home games, while the Dons only have four. The important OCC-SAC game is to be played at Pirate Stadium.

The rest of the conference looks strong. Mt. San Antonio should field a good team as should perennial powerhouse Riverside. Second year schools Grossmont and Southwestern should improve. The fog should clear over Citrus, Chaffey and San Bernardino when the season gets underway.

If the Dons solve their problems, and are pushed to keep their gridiron status intact, they may cop their third consecutive EC title. Note: the Dons are unbeaten in 17 games.



RAMBLING FULLBACK — Steve Ledbetter, the Dons number one fullback, looks forward to another great season at SAC. The 220 pound Ledbetter was the ninth leading rusher in the Eastern Conference in 1962.

Dons Challenge Falcons In Gridiron Scrimmage

Santa Ana College's football squad will get their final "stiff test" before the Eastern Conference opener against Citrus as they challenge Cerritos at Norwalk tomorrow night at 8.

Coach Myrel Moore's team, working from a new prototype offense with I-formation variations, will meet the Falcons in a controlled scrimmage. The Dons and Falcons battled to a 6-6 tie last year.

Moore and his staff of end coach Orville Nellestein, line coach Dan Shaughnessy and backfield coach Russ Chesley were pleased over the results of last Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage.

OFFENSE AHEAD

Moore believes he now has two good defensive units and four good offensive units with the offense just a shade ahead of the defense at this time.

Santa Ana's offense provided the excitement at last weekend's scrimmage as they exploded for 10 touchdowns. Eight of the tallies were scored on rushing plays, while the other two were made on aerials to All-CIF end John Pitts and letterman Wylie Carlyle.

Henri Jensen, Orange County's Back of the Year at Garden Grove last fall, lived up to preseason expectations as he broke loose for three touchdowns. Two of the scoring plays were on 40-yard dashes and another on a 60-yard jaunt.

JENSEN FIRST TEAM

Moore stated that the fleet footed Jensen is now holding down one of the first team halfback spots. According to the enthusiastic Moore, Jensen "is doing a real fine job."

Fullback John Poyas, a 220 pound specimen from New Mexico Military, provided thrills by scoring two touchdowns. Lettermen Steve Ledbetter and Ken Tucker each scored once, as did scatback Skip Raymond. Tucker's tally came on an 80-yard run.

The Dons' six quarterbacks all showed promise in the offensive display. Dave Nevens of Laguna Beach has looked good as have Alex Cervantes, Mike Davis, lettermen Dave Rios, Mike Hairston and Bill Carey. Davis, brother of center Doug, tossed 13 touchdown passes last year.

END SITUATION

Discussing his end situation, Moore said he has 10 good ones out. Among the top passcatchers are Ed Caruthers of Santa Ana Valley, John Pitts of Laguna Beach and tall Jay Diskin of Valley. Moore said the ends are coming along fine.

On the defensive side of the ledger Moore singled out for praise Stan Woods, Don Davis, Paul Ybarbo, Ray Vincent, Pat Monahan, Terry Carter, Mike Hairston, Marv Bain, Mel Lofquist and Jack Bolle. All are lettermen with exception of Bain and Hairston. Bain, an All-CIF center, was described by Moore as being "real strong defensively."

After battling the current heat wave this week the Dons might like to get some action in the night air against the Falcons tomorrow.



Dons Will Play As First Home Team in SA Bowl

Santa Ana College will apparently be the first football team to play a "home" game in the new SA Municipal Bowl at 8th and Flower Sts.

Playing roadshow engagements for it's first three games of the season, the Dons will host Mt. SAC in the new stadium on Oct. 12. Previous to that date, the Dons will travel to Citrus on Sept. 20, SBVC on Sept. 27, and Grossmont on Oct. 5.

Giving SAC the first "home game" decision over Santa Ana High, Santa Ana Valley High and Mater Dei results from a construction delay of two to three weeks.

Originally set for dedication on Sept. 23 when the Saints play the Valley Falcons, the bowl will probably open on Oct. 4 when the Saints host Western High of Anaheim.

Architect Robert Hernandez admits "we are racing the clock" on the $744,576 project. He said stands will not be complete by Oct. 4 but will be "far enough along" to justify their use.

Both home and visiting teams may be asked to dress and shower elsewhere for the first few weeks until plumbing is fully installed. No. 1 problem, however, could be the turf, which is behind schedule and will have to stand up under heavy pounding.

SAC will be the only school using the stadium which will attempt to sell season tickets, and until seats are installed no tickets can be printed or marketed.

Rowland Moans Over Lack of Experience

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Writer

If it weren't for inexperience, Orange Coast and Fullerton, new water polo coach Rick Rowland might be predicting an Eastern Conference championship. But as things stand now, he feels the Dons might be hard pressed to retain last year's third place rating.

The former water polo and swimming coach at Garden Grove High School says he "likes the attitude of the squad." He looks for team balance, team play and attitude to help offset a lack of experience. Bob Welty, the Dons' top player in 1962 and Pat Monahan, last year's Most Improved Freshman are SAC's only returning lettermen.

Coach Rowland feels it is much too early to pick a starting lineup but certain freshmen have impressed him during early workouts. Mike Smith, Bill Stephens, and Don Vary, all from Anaheim; John Melville (Savannah), and Roy Orwin (Santa Ana) have all impressed. Also excelling in swimming ability is Larry Lefner (Garden Grove), Freeway League Fly champion.

Other priority candidates are Terry Reisch (Anaheim) Les Campbell (Magnolia), Randy Beaton (Garden Grove), Glen Peterson (San Diego), Kent Fisher (Hamilton High of Los Angeles), Bruce Boer (Bolsa), Pete Hanzel and Mike Putnam (Rancho), and Jim Stake (Savannah).

The Eastern Conference schedule pits the Don aquamen against the talent laden Fullerton Hornets and Orange Coast College Pirates in the first two league encounters. Thus Rowland looks forward to a month of hard work and dedication which he hopes may consumate with an upset of either Coast or Fullerton; or, if you believe in miracles, both.

Delaney's Top Roster Of Eighteen Harriers

Eighteen cross-country hopefuls, including four lettermen, greeted SAC coach John Ward this week with the desire of leading the Dons to their third straight Eastern Conference championship.

Bob Delaney, state mile champion, headed the list of returning lettermen which included Ed Keith, Bob Kane and George Aguirre. Delaney placed first in the EC final last year, breaking Wayne Van Dellen's old course record with a 15:56.4 clocking.

Bob's younger brother Bill also joined the Don distance cavalry. Bill took second in the state high school mile last spring behind Tracey Smith of Arcadia.

Coach Ward's harriers will be after their third consecutive EC title when they start off the season playing host to Chaffey and Southwestern next Friday. The Dons have won the EC title three times in the last four years.

Besides Delaney other top newcomers include Gil Rangel, a top quarter and half miler from Santa Ana High. Joining Rangel from Santa Ana are Bill Campbell, Tom Joyce and Robert Schuler.

Other frosh prospects include Rich Cayer, Santa Ana Valley; Bob Skamnes, Tustin; Ken Rench, Dirk Armstrong and Leonard Buchanan, Orange; and Dennis MacMillian and Gary Stratton from Santiago.

The Delaney brothers should form a one-two punch in this season's cross-country battles. Bob Delaney won the state mile in a blazing 4:09.6. His top time in the two mile was 9:12.8, while his best 880 clocking was 1:53.2. He also ripped off a 4:08.9 relay leg which helped SAC set a national JC record in the four man four mile relay last spring.

Bill, an Orange High product like his brother and former SAC great Dale Story, has run the mile in the low 4:17's.